SHORT CUTS

By and by Ponzi will realize that he safer in jail.

As a boy orator Franklin D. hasn't

The Crank's imagination still ap-

Municipalities the country over will oon have to put out the S. R. O. sign.

The hopes of the Tennessee suffra-

The dime novels of a past genera

tion had no thrills superior to the pres

One good thing about gathering in the corner loafers is that the police are

Give the Crank a little time and he'll make quite a thrilling story, with Joe the Coker and Rose McDonnelle as

As a monkey wrench Wrangel was doing excellent work with the Bolshevist nuts until Fate threw him into the En-

Certain elements of British organ

It is interesting to note that the

With thousands of its people need

And while the British laborites are

convention in Geneva unanimously

proves that a good cure for the disease

is a penitentiary sentence honors will

American public spends as much an nually on automobiles as on railroads-

and this despite the recent railroad wage

ized labor are still worshiping the strange gods of bolshevism, though their clay feet are plain for all to see.

liable to get next to an auto bandit.

ent-day news stories.

let Hog Island go.

boost.

lodging house.

rejected bolshevism.

appear to be about even.

the leading characters.

tente diplomatic machinery.

pears to be working overtime

The Bolshevist is only a pacifist when he is getting licked.

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FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge

t drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sysconvention hall.
building for the Free Library.
n Art Museum.
hargement of the water supply.
omes to accommodate the popula-

BURGLARY SEASON

THE crop of summer robberies i of burglary.

On the outskirts of the Rittenhouse mare district a young negro carrying handsome fur coat naturally prompted lice inquiry. In the station house he blood. dmitted planning to rob three houses in the fashionable quarter on Saturday night, and investigation revealed that the plunder, valued at about \$15,000, was packed up and ready to be carted away.

ters unbolted and even doors unlocked.

d must be made as strict as is compatible with the resources of the Department of Public Safety. But the of the responsibility.

ighly disturbing reflection on protective methods now in use.

decision may be interpreted as an indietment of the whole class of the diminutive ships.

Faulty design characterized many of them, and in addition the entire program is now clouded with doubts. There are some sixty of these vessels, includlies in the League Island yard. Nothing can now be gained by dis- And it was often true.

guising certain facts of the war. The headed man of business was frequently Eagle boats, if not all of them were too much occupied in accumulating their kind are not all suckers. There positively unsafe, were on the whole money to give any attention to training are among them "wischeimers" who his sons to take care of it. We had no figure that first comers may make money fatile. The wooden commerce ship his sons to take care of it. We had no venture was an extravagant flasco. The laws intended to conserve wealth as famous Monitor as a feat of American they have in Great Britain, and the naval invention in a crisis retains its untrained sons did not know how to splendid isolation.

THE HEART OF THE CRISIS

"split" between Great Britain and emerges from Minsk.

concerning the integrity of Poland has been correctly reported it would obviously be an act of extreme folly to continue the conflict. On the other hand, the fears of Bolshevist duplicity may be justified. The Polish commissioners, disillusioned as to the military prowess of their nation, are now face to face with accredited representatives of their foes.

The delegates from Warsaw, if they confusion.

In any event, the fate of Warsaw i secondary in its effect on civilization to the outcome of the Minsk meeting. No conference so transcendently important has been held since the armistice proceedings in the woods of Complegue.

THE DECLINING BIRTH RATE have accumulated.

WHILE quite correctly admitting that the "craze for pleasure is a heritage that has been handed down through many generations," E. J. Cattell's interesting reflections on the decline of the Philadelphia birth rate are no means confined to generalities. The city statistician particularizes and anecially stresses those popular modern versions in the pursuit of which parnts flatly regard the presence of children as a nuisance.

caple pleasures, undoubtedly possess a that there are more than 20,000 mil-

flavor of the archaic newadays. Caba-lionaires in the United States this year-rets, dance halls and long motor trips. As most of them live in the northeast-ace their successors. Mr Cattell cites ern part of the country it is likely that also the movies as another allurement from which the youngsters are barred by their elders, but this case does not seem to be clearly proved. There are some critics of our civilization who wish | We no longer hear it said that no man

Another important factor in its effect on the birth rate is, of course, the immigration shortage, which Mr. Cattell But an influx of foreigners here proves nothing concerning the funda-

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He refers particularly to the work there is a lowered birth rate in American families. The rich can afford the luxury of children. The less fortunate balance values and in the general sweep of self-indulgence encumbrances meet with disfavor.

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The problem is exceedingly complex, since while much misery exists in overmonth. Subscribers wishing address crowded countries, a diminished birth rate has almost invariably through history been a forerunner of national or

GREAT FORTUNES ARE NO LONGER DISSIPATED

The Rowland Family Gets Only a Small Part of the Sum Which Searles Added to the Hopkins Millions

THE bequest of \$4,000,000 and a dren, of Melrose Park, by her cousin, the late Edward F. Searles, disposes of but a small part of the fortune of the testator. The comparative meagerness of the amount calls attention to the disposition of the residuary estate and suggests some reflections on the Republicans of abandoning the League fate of large American fortunes.

will as a "friend," receives the bulk made in the world's affairs." In conof the Searles fortune, estimated at trast to this attitude, unfairly ascribed \$60,000,000. Mr. Walker's share, it to the Republican party as a whole, is said, will be \$50,000,000.

unpleasantly luxuriant. In the ton, accumulated in building the Cenderloin the very deliberate storage tral Pacific and the Southern Pacific our own interests free from peril" and of loot, an all-day job, has resulted in Railroads. Hepkins had no children. arrest of three young men suspected He had adopted as his son a baby boy conducting an organized campaign named Timothy Nolan, and the child was brought up with the understanding that he was to be the heir. If this plan had been carried out the Hopkins millions would have gone into the possession of some one not of the Hopkins The widow inherited the estate in

four large mansions in different parts of the country. She was a woman of taste and refinement, and she employed Edward F. Searles, who had been a The summer exodus inevitably favors decorator and furniture salesman, to fog is not unlikely to grow denser. the house-breaker. In addition to the assist her in refurnishing her houses difficulty of watching simultaneously and redecorating them. She was be- it ever be legitimately a partisan issue. and continuously a great number of tween sixty-five and seventy years old. It is a forward-looking program of forvacant residences, the police have often Scarles was about forty-five. The tastes eign policy, and foreign policy, as this burgesses and local police officials contend with the carclessness of the of the two proved to be congenial, and paper has repeatedly pointed out, is an given to understand that they would be cholders themselves. Vacationists in the course of time Mrs. Honkins unsuitable campaign topic, for the very have been known to depart leaving win- asked him to marry her. He asked for sufficient reason that American public dows of their houses unfastened, shut- a year to consider the matter. At the opinion upon it is not divisible upon end of that period he asked her to marry rigid, explicit lines. Police vigilance is imperatively needed him, and she consented. She lived six or eight years in apparent happiness and contentment, and when she died it was found that she had left her whole fortune to her husband. It was then se owner or lessee shares a portion said to amount to \$30,000,000. The adopted son contested the will and the The apparent ease with which recent suit was settled by the payment to him eries have been committed casts a of \$3,000,000. Then the Hopkins fortune passed into the hands of a man whom Hopkins never knew.

The greater part of the fortune now THOSE FUTILE EAGLE BOATS passes still farther from the Hopkins family into the hands of the business son in his Jackson Day message. The which indorsed and upheld the action of political captains of both parties cannot the administration. It may readily be political captains of both parties cannot the administration. It may readily be seen that without this organized state. memory is to be scrapped. As re- Walker was largely responsible for pairs to make her as "seaworthy" as doubling the amount which Searles inher sister submarine chasers were prob. herited from his wife no one need be ably possible, the Navy Department's surprised. If this proves to be true American people were naturally disthen a reason for allowing Walker to posed in favor of the league and that enjoy the results of his business acu- both parties in their obstinacy and men can be found.

The doubling of the Hopkins fortune a deadlock. new phase of social development in America. It used to be said that the ing the one most striking failure which heirs of the man who accumulated riches squandered their inheritances. The hard they have in Great Britain, and the untrained sons did not know how to care for that which had come into their possession. Their children had to start in poverty where the grandfather had

begun. The Astor family was for years about TUDGMENT upon the so called the only notable exception to this rule. This was largely because the Astor for-France regarding Russian policies must tune was invested in New York real be premature until something definite estate and because it was the family policy never to sell any land. The The Soviet Government has changed growth of the city multiplied the value of Republicans and Democrats in four its peace basis many times. The same of the original purchases so that with New York congressional districts for is true of Poland. The conference all the subdivisions by will there is the purpose of defeating the Socialist within the Russian lines is expected to hardly an Astor in the direct line to-

commodore who used to run a ferryboat from Staten Island to New York. died a week or two ago with a fortune twice as big as that which he inherited from his father. The Vanderbilt greatgrandchildren are manifesting the same skill in keeping and enlarging their inheritances. And the Morgan grandchildren have inherited the commercial are men of any penetration, have at last genius of Julius Spencer Morgan, who an opportunity to measure the words of grew rich as a New England banker. their opponents with the psychologic The wealth of the du Ponts, which evidences, with their general bearing started with the accumulations of and implications of purpose. Personal Pierre, who died in 1817, is so great contact ought to clear up much of the that it would have dazzled the old Frenchman who came to America to seek his fortune more than a hundred

vears ago. Scores of other instances will occur to the reader. There are many of them here in Philadelphia, not quite so well known as some of those mentioned, but llustrating the same development in the ons to add to that which the fathers

In the early history of the country we had a social as well as a political democracy. There were variations in the wealth of the people, it is true, but the wealth of most was in the hands of the men who had accumulated it. We had no large population brought up in luxury with no unsatisfied wants. The number of men with an income of into its net. \$1,000,000 a year is as great today as the total number of millionaires in the whole country in 1800, and the internal Family picuics, family excursions, revenue collector has recently reported

the average for the group is at least 1000 in each state.

A signiffcant fact to be noted is that

can make \$1,000,000 honestly. It has great that there is almost no limit to sylvania the sum that a man may get by the ap- Mayo, takes occasion to pay a high plication of prudence and audacity in tribute to a highly capable and efficient business. We have a buying public of body of men. mental habits of the people.

It is undeniable that not only in more than 100,000,000 within the reach Philadelphia but throughout the nation of the enterprising. There never was justifies the course they took in breaking up assemblages. Their work was to enterprising a market like it before in the history up assemblages. Their work was to enterprise and not to give it interpretation.

and churches because he regards himself as a trustee charged with a reattention to the rule.

Inheritance laws intended to appro priate to the state large fortunes are sometimes advocated, but so long as every boy grows up with the hope that he may leave millions to his sons such flin Co., follows: laws are bound to be unpopular.

Equality of opportunity and equality of protection for the rich and the poor great estate at Methuen. Mass., to is what has made America distinguished Mrs. Mary A. Rowland and her chil- among the nations. So long as these conditions prevail the people can contemplate the future with equanimity.

THE TICKLISH LEAGUE ISSUE TN HIS address at Wheeling on Saturday Governor Cox accused the of Nations in favor of a " 'hope' that Arthur T. Walker, described in the an entirely new arrangement might be The fortune is that which Mark own platform as sanctioning such ratiactually appears to allude to the rejection of reservations as an offense.

This viewpoint and the one commonly understood to be President Wilson's provide interesting material for comparison, and it is not difficult to discern on the part of Mr. Cox an effort to discuss the league with considerable caution. He is perhaps feeling his way to a comprehension of public opinion. the first instance. It included three or Senator Harding seems to have pursued somewhat the same course. The result is a quantity of cloudy

verbiage, and the worst of it is that the The league is not inherently nor can

sides of the political fence. Mr. Cox's analyses of it plainly differ from ex-President Taft's. A campaign referendum on the covenant and all the problems attached to its ratification cannot present the case in the vivid be entirely happy over a ticklish sit

uation. It might as well be admitted that the under the shadow of a coming election blundered disgustingly in establishing

indicates that we have entered upon a The flowers of stupidity and small vision bloom in the present embarrassment from which neither rival camp is entirely exempt.

> Those who patronize Ponzis and if they invest and quit soon enough. Interest attaches, therefore, to the inmoney back into a common fund for equal distribution among all noteholders. Such action would also prove a salutary lesson to the speculators who, after the first hint of trouble, bought up the notes at a discount.

There is justification for the fusion But the Vanderbilt family, the country and is opposed to the principles zens to believe and advocate what they please so that they do so in accordance with the laws of the land.

> Boston has \$15,000,000 to spend or houses for the houseless, and its City Council has instructed the mayor to proceed immediately with the work. New York is being urged by its Housing Commission to release \$60,000,000 of its sinking fund for mortgage investment or direct construction of houses. Philadelphia—but perhaps this paragraph is already long enough for a Short

Lightning struck an apple tree and baked all the apples, according to a dis-patch from South Norwalk, Conn. Honestly, we don't believe it. What probably happened was that the wind blew the apples into a press and the lightning turned them into hard cider. If people are made homeless by

earthquake or fire the municipality, the state and the federal government promptly take extraordinary means to elieve them. When they are homeless through extraordinary nomic conditions there is apparently no immediate redress. Why?

speaking of the sucker, let it not be forgotten that the term also includes the rascals who offer the bait. since the law invariably gathers them

A Chicago girl charged with the theft of three pairs of socks told the magistrate that she was a hat checker and got no tips. Can such things be?

SPROUL TELLS OF STRIKE Vox populi after the November election-Home, James! Governor Pays Tribute to State

Was Handled begun to dawn on the censeiousness of even the most radical that the opportunities for acquiring wealth are so Justice to AH—the Story of the Penn-State Police," by Katherine

Police for the Way Ticklish

Situation in Steel Mills

In the meantime the Pole does not dare let go of the Bear's tail. Cox is discovering that idealism and practicality are as oil and water. The tariff is a big issue, but it doesn't have the snap of the league.

As in no other country the American having sustained the authority of peac rich man is endowing colleges, founding art galleries and libraries and contributing to the support of hospitals The discovery has been made in Minsk that the price of harmony has gone up. upheld in exercising their judgment in these matters. He makes no mention He makes no mention sponsibility for the proper administra-tion of his estate. The exceptions call quently called into question, but says gists have also been decorated with that the result was that there was very may-1-not. Ponzi demonstrated that 40,000 Boston beans longed for pork. He baked 'em brown. in a situation which might easily have eveloped into a reign of terror.

Governor Sproul's article,

DURING the last year the Pennsylvania state police has again shown in a time of uneasiness its real worth state and to the communities Indeed, there was a period of crisis during the early days of the steel strike when, had we not been prepared, any thing might have happened in the in-dustrial centers in Pennsylvania.

All our boosts for a bigger and better port of Philadelphia are dis-counted by the fact that we have so far At this time conditions were rather lifferent from any which had hereto-ore arisen here. The American elefore arisen here. The American ele-ment among the steel workers did not vant to strike; and, where they were outnumbered, left their work under protest, to return to it as soon as they were assured of protection. The active elements in the strike were led by avowed Syndicalists and enemies of our form of government, and the rank and file were made up of aliens who had no to the Republican party as a whole, the Democratic candidate interprets his own platform as sanctioning such rational ra for marches and raids upon those plants and those communities in which the workers had refused to strike. ITH a knowledge of these condi-

The Allentown, Pa., farmer who tried to kill weeds with a chemical poison and killed twelve registered cattle instead will henceforth use the sickle. W tions our plans were laid in advance, our forces distributed where ce, our forces distributed where would be needed in case of trouble. And when the trouble came they were ready for it. In no single instance did the promoters of disorder get the jump upon the authorities. The sheriffs of the counties and the local officials alike were assured that they would be backed up by the power of the state. General ing houses as homes. New York is building a new courthouse. Later on, we suppose, it may be turned into a publicity, too, was given to the fact that the state authorities were determined to preserve law and order at all hazards and that the rights of every one would be protected. Our courts having studying the news let them not overlook the fact that the Socialists of the world the authority of our peace officers to prohibit gatherings or demonstrations in trouble zones, which might lead to disorderly outbreaks, the upheld in exercising their judgment in these matters. The state police, as rep-resenting the strength and dignity of the commonwealth, were everywhere in evidence, quietly and inoffensively, but There are innumerable shadings of firmly and determinedly. The result judgment concerning the league on both was that very little disorder and very few casualties in a situation which cor bined all of the elements of danger and espousal of the cause, whatever his lan- which, allowed to develop without inuage, is certainly differently keyed from terference, might have brought about a Mr. Wilson's. Mr. Harding's recent veritable reign of terror and destruction in some of the counties.

In meeting this situation and the coal

strike which followed before the steel strike had been determined, we depended entirely upon our state police force and upon the splendid public senblacks or whites suggested by Mr. Wil-timent of the people of Pennsylvania anized state police body representing the commonwealth hundreds of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property might have been destroyed, the state disgraced and its law-abiding people humiliated and disheartened. The necessity of calling out the reserve militia was obviated and thus a great expense was saved.

TN FACT, from a practical standpoint, politic thing is not the wise thing? I am sure that the state police in the year 1919 have saved for the people of the present date. It is a noteworthy item in the history of this splendid organization that at no time since it was big league sometimes has to pay for a inaugurated has any disturbance in the pitcher.

morale, bettering and increasing its equipment and providing superior facilia bureau of criminal records and infor-mation, which will be of great service o the counties and communities of the state. Those who flout the authority of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania will soon understand that the state govenment does not forget and that those make trouble here in Pennsylvania and violate our laws will be followed. apprehended and brought back to justice in Pennsylvania, no matter where the

within the Russian lines is expected to hardly an Astor in the direct line toclarify a situation the obscurity of day who is not richer than the man the enemy in their midst who declares for internationalism, who knows no over; nor will the mutations of local control of the politics and the changes of local officials longer serve as a cloak to cover old offenses against our authority. We exmore useful in the future than it has been in its splendid past. WILLIAM C. SPROUL, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Colossal Los Angeles!

OS ANGELES lies warming beside the western foam;
Of things choice, chaste and charming,

she is the heart and home. Her heavens are the bluest the brush divine can paint, Her sons are quite the truest, her soul without a taint.

os Angeles shines golden mid flowers. vineyards, fruits. os Angelans embolden their sons to

Los Angeles prolific sees population whizThe Queen of the Pacific due to the movie biz.

Los Angeles makes pictures on a colos sal scale-Inheeds the jealous strictures of puny rivals pale. small directors barp it, the while

they smile awry-God's seashore is her carpet, her ceiling is the sky! When Earth her dermis wrinkles, and tremor sharp annoys,

Los Angeles just twinkles and keeps her equipoise Let fearful folk grow grimmy, Los Angeles stands pat : That's how she shakes the shimmy-she

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT Comprehensive Plan Is Completed for Courses to Include All

Phases, With Doctor Laird as Dean

UNIVERSITY WILL OPEN

A SCHOOL of the fine arts will open at the University of Pennsylvania If the Ponzi defense proves A at the Ur

by the faculty that the school will comprehend courses in the fine and al-According to Dr. Warren P. Laird, dean of the school, it will be the most phase of art education.

In July New York city issued permits for the building of 115 garages and one dwelling house. From which it "In a city like this," said Doctor would appear that efforts to solve the housing problem have proved a flivver. Laird, "there are a great and growing number of people with a taste or a hun-Lansdale firemen are peeved at a local glue company that refuses to conger for art or things artistic, whose education is sporadic and hazy and

hases, but such schools almost entirely

Includes Other Departments

The new school is to be located a

The school will be constituted of the

members of the faculties who teach the

tecture and the history and esthetics of

The directors and curators of the

University Museum will be invited to give instruction in archeology,

of them to be given an appropriate title.

and the professors of Greek and Roman

the buildings, collections and instruc

of the present course in music, and in

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tribute to the cost of a new firehouse. But perhaps the refusal is not final, but altogether incomplete. merely an invitation to the boys to stick "It is to reach this large class, who wish to learn more about art appreciation and develop their cultural re-The Sewell, N. J., gardener who planted his cabbage plants with a spoon-ful of cement, which he thought was signed, as well as to reach the pro-bone dust, in each hole soon was given fessional artist.

Sources, that the new school is de-ture to co-operate with other art schools in the city to combine their technical work with the liberal course

a concrete example of what the amateur "Many American universities offer gardener is up against. courses in the history and appreciation Foreign policy is ever tinged by the a considerable number have established domestic situation. If in his dealing professional courses in the single sub-with the Bolsheviki Lloyd George is ject of architecture. forced to do the politic thing rather than "On the other hand, admirable

The president of the National Park lack university affiliations. In no case Pennsylvania more in actual expense to the taxpayer than the total cost of the because the association played games on the time it was organized to two successive Sundays. This is a recognition of the arts; such reco penalty, but when you come to is now proposed for the heavy think of it it isn't quite as much as a the plan for a school of the fine arts."

We are strengthening the force, trying to improve its already superb tells of a woman being twice bitten by a rattlesnake. Her husband saved her life by sucking the wounds and carrying her off to a physician. What a thresty world longs to know is the nature headquarters division that will possess a bureau of criminal records and infordoctor.

> After reading an account of a loco- following courses and subjects of in-Meter reading an account of a locomotive engineer who plays "Home,
> Sweet Home." "I Won't Be Home Till
> Morning" and "How Dry I Am" on his
> engine steam whistle, we are less impressed with his musical ability than
> with the imaginative powers of his
> with the imaginative powers of his
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What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What exploitation company once and the professors of Greek and Ro contracted to wipe out the national archeology in the graduate school.

The school will have at its ser Where is Aleppo?

3. Against what nation was the first tional apparatus of the present dedictaration of war in the world partment of architecture and facilities 4. What is the derivation of the word prome

5. What country claims most of the University Museum and the various

6. Name a violent engagement in the American Revolution which resulted in virtually a drawn battle.
7. For how many years have United States senators been elected by popular vote in their respective states?

8. When the senators of the se 8. Who was James Shirley?

9. What is a pibroch? Name two independent monarchies in the Far East.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz The Bug river is an important tribu-tary of the Vistula, the chief river

of Poland. Its length is about 40% miles.

2. Edward D. White, of Louisiana, is chief justice of the United States.

3. Esmeralda is Spanish for emerald.

4. Dagon was one of the chief gods of the Phillistines.

4. There are nine Restitutes. 2. Edward D. White, of Louisiana, is 5. There are nine Beatitudes.

Beatitude means blessedness. It is derived from the Latin "beatus."

Blaise Pascal, the noted Franciscopic of the companies of t

Blaise Pascal, the noted French starred in a Fine Arts Production. philosopher of the seventeenth century, said "Man was but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

WILLOW GROVE PARK

The family name of the Duke of Wellington was Wellesley. His Christian name was Arthur Re of HIS SOUSA AND BAND The Peruvian beast of burden, the liama, has a head like a came! wool like a sheep, and lega like a THURS., AUG. 19—SOUSA DAY

with technical and liberal content, each leading to a degree, as bachelor of larchitecture, bachelor of music. Other comprehensive of its kind in the sign and bachelor of music. Other country, and ultimately will cover every arts in the future are to be pursued ionally, each leading to an appropriate degree. Will Admit Women It is planned to have liberal courses such as the course in fine arts, with slight incidental technical content, lead

In its future development, it is hoped

ed arts as follows : Professional courses

ing to the degree of bachelor of fine arts. Also included in its scope are courses in archeology, architecture arts, music, painting and sculpture. It is also the hope of the faculty that the school may be able in the near fu-

at the University with the idea of giving them university standing and awarding degrees. The new school plans to admit women to its courses in recognition of the established practice of the art schools

and the universal tendency in higher schools exist for the teaching of both graphic and plastic art in all their The school plans two general courses one for the professional artist, which will carry with it at the completion of the course the degree of master of arts and the other a nonprofessional course, with a limited amount of technical work, but more largely devoted to the cultural side of art for the general broadening, refining taste of the gener-

ally cultured man and woman. "We believe," said Doctor Laird University will have the first school o this kind on such a comprehensive and liberal basis. There are other schools of this type in the country connected with universities, but they are not as complete. Some have very good techni-cal courses and others have liberal courses, but I don't believe any of them

"This school should be of immeasurable value to the art student, who may

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Maurice Morris, in the New York

Sun.

Wool like a sheep, and legs like a deep, and legs like a deep, and legs like a sheep, and legs like a sheep,

have technically the makings of a fine artist, but who lacks the general edu-cation on the subject to broaden the scope of his work and to carry him to any considerable heights. On the other hand, the layman may have considera-ble of the culture, but may lack the education in art itself. "No longer should it be possible for the college-bred man to be ignorant of art, of its place in civilization, its meaning in the past and its power to reveal to the mind a rich and noble

vista of truth and beauty. "In no other civilized country may the man who pretends to be educated plead ignorance of this fundamental of

culture, for in foreign lands generally not only is the love of beauty part of common life, but some knowledge of art is an essential of education.



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NEXT WEEK—NORMA TALMADGE
IN "YES OR NO"

ALAC 1214 MARKET STREET
A. M. 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.
MASSIVE SPECTACLE OF TREMENMENDOUS DRAMATIC POWER COMMON

LEVEL" Hoegaerden) PRODUCTION THAT COST \$300,000 CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE IMMIGRANT" Next Week—"SEX," With Louise Glaum

RCADIA JACK PICKFORD DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER

ADAPTED FROM MAGAZINE STORY ICTORIA MARKET ST. Ab. NINTH 0:45 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. XCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

'Dangerous Days' LAWSON BUTT, PAULINE STARKE AND ANN FORREST ARE IN THE CAST APITO

10 A. M., 12, 2, 8;45, 5;45, 7;45, 8;30 P. M. THOMAS MEIGHAN In De Mills Production "THE PRINCE CHAP" EGEN

MARKET ST. Bel. 17TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Enid Bennett in "Hairpins" GLOBE MARKET STREET
AT JUNIPER
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WROE'S BUDS, "SWEETIES"; OTHERS

CROSS KEYS 60TH & MARKET STS. PRIMROSE MINSTRELS BROADWAY Broad and Snyder Ave.
2:30, 6:45 & 6 P. M.
ERNEST EVANS & COMPANY
ALICE BRADY in "SINNERS"

WALTON ROOF DISTINCTIVE DIVERSION 9:30 : 11:15

Half Square From Everywhere GORHAM'S REVUE EVERYTHING NEW GORGEOUS COSTUMES : PRETTY GIRLS ADDED ATTRACTION

Jack Regay and Lorraine Sisters Special Dancers Learn to Swim for Health's Sake OR KEEP ON FOR EXERCISE

ASHER'S SWIMMING SCHOOL COR. 22D & WALNUT STS.

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